

Oct. 1, 1918.	184,857	161,179	76,702	Times	Star
Oct. 1, 1919.	173,850	167,802	87,581	53,544	98,545
GAIN.	10,998			87,854	108,657
LOSS	6,624	10,879	34,290		10,112

(*No Sunday) (**No Sunday)

(Copyright, 1920, by
R. L. Goldberg.)NO, I'M NOT
I'M JUST
CAREFUL

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE MONDAY DUE TO INFLUENZA

NOTICE GIVEN OF
PLAN TO TAKE UP
TREATY IN SENATEDemocrats Will Try to Get
Subject Before Body for
Consideration by Motion
on Feb. 10.WILL CONFER WITH
THE "MILD" GROUPBipartisan Effort to Compro-
mise Failed Yesterday
When Lodge Rejected
Taft's Article X Proposal.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The first formal step of Democratic leaders to revive Senate discussion of the peace treaty was taken today, Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, giving notice that on Feb. 10, a motion would be made to proceed to the treaty's consideration.

The announcement, forecast by the collapse yesterday of the bi-partisan compromise negotiations, caused hardly a ripple on the surface of Senate procedure. Senator Walsh did not mention the bi-partisan deliberations, but merely told the Senate that he was giving formal notice on behalf of the Democratic leaders. Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, who was absent, There was no debate.

Statements made yesterday by Senator Hitchcock and by Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, the Republican leader, relating to the agreements reached by the bi-partisan committee, were put into the Senate record by Lodge, who asked that they be printed as a public document.

Arrangements are being made for a conference between the Democrats and Republicans of the mild reservation group to draw up plans of procedure.

Nothing definite is expected to be done, however, until Senator Hitchcock, who left last night for his home in Omaha, returns to Washington. He expects to be gone a week.

The unofficial bi-partisan negotiations came to an end yesterday, when the Democratic Senators, failing in a last attempt to obtain a compromise on Article 10, walked out of the conference.

Senator Lodge had refused to accept a reservation to Article 10, drafted by former President Taft and presented to the bi-partisan conference by the Democrats.

The Taft Reservation.

The Taft reservation, as presented to the bi-partisan committee by Senator Hitchcock and rejected by the Republicans is as follows:

"The United States declines to assume any legal binding obligation to preserve the territorial integrity of its political independence of any other country under the provisions of Article 10 or to employ the military or naval forces of the United States under any article of the treaty for any purpose; but the Congress, which, under the Constitution, has the sole power in the present case to consider and decide what moral obligations, if any, under the circumstances of any particular case, when it arises, should move the United States, in the interest of world peace and justice, to take action thereon, and will provide accordingly."

Tentative agreement, Senator Hitchcock said, had been reached by the committee on the preamble and 12 of the 14 proposed reservations, the only subject remaining at issue being article 10 and the Monroe Doctrine. Senator Lodge maintained that there were six of the 14 on which no agreement, even of a tentative nature, had been consummated.

Lodge's Statement.

The change proposed in reservation No. 5, in regard to the Monroe Doctrine was an absolutely vital one because it was asserted as an official interpretation by the representatives of Great Britain that the Monroe Doctrine under the treaty was to be interpreted by the League. To this I for one could never assent. . . . The United States has always interpreted the Monroe Doctrine alone. It is our policy."

"What Does He Mean,
Schuldig?"—"Guilty,"
Says the Learned CourtBut Judge Suspends Sentence
Because Three in Family
Have Influenza.

One of the bright spots of a crowded day in the United States District Court occurred yesterday when Alfred Seifried of Lakewood, St. Louis County, was arraigned to plead on a charge of making wine in his home, a violation of wartime prohibition.

Seifried informed the Court that he did not speak English well.

Judge Parls then asked:

"Schuldig oder nicht schuldig?"

"Schuldig," replied Seifried.

"What has the Government got to say in this case?" Judge Parls asked.

Assistant District Attorney White.

"The Government doesn't know what the man has pleaded," White replied. "What does he mean—schuldig?"

"Schuldig is German for 'guilty,'" the Judge informed him.

White recommended a three-month sentence. Further questioning of Seifried brought out that his wife and two children were ill with influenza and Judge Parls deferred sentencing for 30 days.

T. M. PIERCE, GENERAL COUNSEL,
ELECTED TERMINAL PRESIDENTWill Conduct Negotiations Connected
With Return of Property
by Government.

Thomas M. Pierce of 21 Vandeventer place, general counsel of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis since 1911, was elected president of that corporation today to succeed W. E. D. McChesney.

In this capacity he will represent the Terminal in all negotiations connected with the return of the properties from Government control.

When these proceedings are completed it is assumed that the Board of Directors will select the permanent head.

The action placing Pierce at the head of the corporation was taken by the Executive Committee, consisting of the resident directors of the Terminal.

RUPPRECHT, ALBRECHT AND
VON KLUCK WILL BE DEMANDEDOthers Whose Surrender Will Be
Asked for, Says Paris Paper. In-
clude Liners, Vans.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—Included in the list of Germans whose surrender by the Berlin Government will be demanded by the allies, the Echo de Paris says, will be former Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria; Field Marshal Duke Albrecht, of Wurtemberg; Field Marshal von Kluck; Field Marshal von Buelow; Field Marshal, former Civil Governor of Brussels; Admiral von Capelle, former Minister of Marine, and Field Marshal Linzen von Sanders, who commanded the Turkish armies during the war.

HOTSON NOMINATION CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The nominations of David F. Houston, now Secretary of Agriculture, to be Secretary of the Treasury, and E. T. Meredit of Des Moines, Io., to be Secretary of Agriculture, were confirmed unanimously today by the Senate.

In Next
Sunday's Post-DispatchAmerica's Hordes of New War
Millionaires Some striking
facts taken from the records of the Federal Revenue Collector's office.What Will Happen to the In-
dians' Rich Oil Lands if
Uncle Sam Withdraws His
Protecting Hand—The Indian
Commissioner tells the Post-
Dispatch why he believes the
Nation's wards should not be
allowed to become the prey of
land sharks.St. Louisans You Have Always
Known—A page of snapshots in the Rotogravure Section
showing men who have been
long associated with the
city's business.The Hall of Fame for Trees—
Photographs of some of the
famous trees honored in this
unique way.The Rocket That Can Reach the
Moon—Something about the
scientific possibilities of an
American invention.The Boy Who Never Finished
Grammar School and Gave Secretly
to a Great Technical School—
He wanted other boys to
have the essential of education
and culture that was
denied to him.Order Your Copy
TodayDIVORCE GRANTED
IN 5 MINUTES TO
MRS. S. G. STICKNEYWife of Former Trans-Mississippi
Golf Champion
Charges Desertion in Brief
Examination.NO OPPOSITION BY
HUSBAND IN SUITNo Alimony Requested by
Heiress of Part of Lewis
D. Dozier's Estate, Esti-
mated at \$1,000,000.Mrs. Eleanor Dozier Stickney of
495 Argyle avenue, today obtained
a divorce from Stuart Grosvenor
Stickney, former city, State and
trans-Mississippi golf champion, in
Judge Davis' court at a hearing
lasting about five minutes.The suit, charging desertion, was
filed at 5 p. m. yesterday, and her
husband entered his appearance to
expedite the hearing. Mrs. Stickney
was on the stand less than two minutes.She uttered hardly more than a
few words during her testimony.

The Judge informed him.

White recommended a three-
month sentence. Further questioning
of Seifried brought out that his wife
and two children were ill with
influenza and Judge Parls deferred
sentencing for 30 days.FIFTH AVENUE TO BECOME
"ONE-WAY" TRAFFIC STREETExperiment Considered in Effort to
Regulate Tremendous Flow of
Vehicles.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Weath-
er predictions for the week begin-
ning Monday include:Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-
sissippi, very cold. Occasional local
snows and snow or rain in south
portion, except generally fair during
the middle of week. Temperatures
nearly normal.Missouri, partly cloudy weather
tonight and tomorrow, rising tem-
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west portion late tonight.Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 3.3
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HOUSE OF MORGAN UPSET BY YOUTH'S SECRET MARRIAGE

Parents of Laurens Hamilton, 20, Say Reconciliation Over His Bride of 34 Is Impossible.

WIFE IS A FORMER ST. LOUIS RESIDENT

Young Lieutenant, Soon to Return to Civil Life, Predicts Coldness of Family Will Die Out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Gertrude Warren, 34 years old, who formerly lived in St. Louis and was a prizewinner in a Post-Dispatch beauty contest in 1907, has upset the financially aristocratic house of Morgan by her marriage to Laurens M. Hamilton, 20, grandson of the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, say reconciliation with their son will be impossible so long as he remains with his bride.

It was stated that the attitude of the family was that the young man had chosen between his parents, who tried in vain to prevent the union, and the woman and he must abide by his choice. So far, no steps toward a reconciliation have been made by either side.

Young Hamilton, who is a descendant of Alexander Hamilton, was at the Hotel Somerset in Boston yesterday with his bride. He told reporters he expected his parents to become reconciled to the match.

Says They Met in Paris.

"We met in Paris," he said. "Mrs. Hamilton at that time was busy with work and was serving on the staff of Brigadier-General W. W. Hart. Our romance was continued in this country. I realized that my parents were opposed to my marriage, giving my age as an excuse. I have had considerable experience with the world and my military training was an excellent education. All the officers I have served under have given me great praise; so I must have some judgment."

"It is a nice choice his own wife; what is the use of getting married? I feel that my parents will be reconciled to my choice when they know more of my wife. Of course, one feels the coldness of parents, and especially of a mother. I believe, though, this will pass away."

The young man, now a Lieutenant and on the staff of Gen. Edwards in Boston, intends to return to civil life shortly, and no doubt will be confronted with the task of earning his living. He said his marriage took place in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Warren, who is said to be the widow of Gregory Warren of New York, who died two years ago, has lived at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel off and on for the last five years, and has made several trips to Europe within that time.

Parents Made Inquiries.

The parents of young Hamilton learned several weeks ago that he intended to marry Mrs. M. Warren. When he admitted that this was so, they made inquiries about her. It is said that the appearance of agents of the Hamilton family making inquiries at the Ritz was what started gossip about the affair in society. The family also sought information abroad about Mrs. Warren.

The boy's father and other relatives then sought to dissuade him from his plan, telling him that he intended to marry Mrs. M. Warren. When he admitted that this was so, they made inquiries about her. It is said that the appearance of agents of the Hamilton family making inquiries at the Ritz was what started gossip about the affair in society. The family also sought information abroad about Mrs. Warren.

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The father of young Hamilton refused to discuss the wedding. He is a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Bride Once Was Wife of G. B. Wenzlick, Former St. Louisian.

George B. Wenzlick, formerly of St. Louis, now living in Los Angeles, in response to a query today, wired the Post-Dispatch that Mrs. Hamilton, formerly was his wife. He said they were married in Aitton in 1905 and divorced in Los Angeles in 1909. His telegram said she was a passenger on the Sussex when it was blown up in the English Channel by a German submarine.

Wenzlick's wife in 1907 won second prize in a Post-Dispatch beauty contest. They then lived at 2501 Cherokee street.

The Alton marriage records show that George B. Wenzlick and Miss Gertrude M. Malisch were married there by a Justice of the Peace, Dec. 13, 1905.

George Queen Gets 20 Years. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 31.—George Gaston Queen, 20, of New York, was condemned to 20 years' imprisonment for intelligence with the enemy. The charge of his betrayal of Miss Cavell was given up at his second trial.

Beauty Prize Winner Rejected by Family of Her Third Husband



MRS. GERTRUDE WARREN HAMILTON.

TAGORE PLAY PLEASES AT LITTLE THEATER

Success of Presentation Largely Due to Forceful Work of George Weltell.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Director-General Hines of the Railroad Administration announced yesterday that the Secretary of War had approved his application for the use of 300 linear feet of wharfage and 50,000 square feet of storage space at the army supply base at New Orleans for the Government river service.

Not a few of those in the audience had come to see how the plays of this Oriental luminary in the literary skies really play, and it may be said that the Tagore drama, as drama, made decidedly favorable impression.

It was not an easy thing to produce, as the Guild did "The King and the Queen," since the play before it was adapted to the little theater by the director, Mrs. Tom P. Barnett, was impossibly long and cumbersome of cast. Nevertheless, the thing was done and well done, though it is doubtful if the play could have been made to go with the surprisingly forceful work of George Weltell, who played the King. This new star in the Little Theater firmament pacted the play on his back as truly as Atlas packed the world. It succeeded or failed with him, since his part overshadowed all the rest, and he made it win. It was a piece of work such as one does not expect from an amateur, though sometimes finding the play was unusual for giving so many performances. The King was worth while doing, and the cast did it all effectively. Mrs. Lawrence Ewald as the Queen and Mrs. Elsa Randall Rouveyrol as Ida, especially had excellent parts and appeared in them to advantage. There were two scenes, both in the atmosphere of the Orient.

The Tagore piece was preceded by a one-act comedy from the French of Tristan Bernard, "Je Vais M'En Aller," in which the two parts were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cost. Cost was always in the part, but Cost was less the French husband than himself. Still, he is good as himself, so what matter?

The play will be repeated tonight.

EDGAR AMES TURNER DIES IN CHICAGO OF PNEUMONIA

EDGAR Ames Turner, 35 years old, son of Henry S. Turner, 4967 Pershing avenue, president of the Turner Steel Co., died yesterday at his home in Chicago from pneumonia which he contracted last Wednesday night. He was the president of the Northwestern Expanded Metal Co., of Chicago, and had charge of that concern's legal business.

The body was brought to St. Louis today by Henry S. Turner, who was Mrs. Ames' bedside when the latter died. The funeral which will be private will be held from the Turner home on Pershing avenue at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Interment will be in Bellefontaine.

Turner had resided in Chicago during the last eight years. He was a graduate of the Boston School of Technology.

OSTRICH LAYS FOUR-POUND EGG

MARTHA Washington* Opens Season at Ostrich Farm.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 31.—With an egg weighing four pounds—enough for meal for eight persons—Martha Washington, a veteran egg-producer at an ostrich farm here, has beaten the season.

She is the most reliable egg-layer among the more than 200 ostriches at the farm, and for many years has been the first each season to lay an egg.

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MISSOURIAN TURNS TO HITCHCOCK FOR ANSWER ON LEAGUE

Grant City Man Explains One Missouri Senator Is Republican and the Other "Assistant Republican."

From the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—A succinct statement answering some of the principal objections raised against the league of nations' covenant is contained in a letter which Senator Hitchcock mailed today to E. S. Garver of City, Mo., for use in the Third District congressional campaign.

Garver wrote that he turned to Hitchcock for information, "because one of our Senators is a Republican and the other an assistant Republican." He asked four questions:

"Does the league pact recognize the supremacy of the British naval power?"

"Does England have six votes in the council?"

"If England has six votes, are they only in an advisory capacity?"

"Does it not require a unanimous vote to give life to decisions of the council?"

Hitchcock's reply covering these points is in part as follows:

"It is not true that the league of nations will endeavor to reduce the supremacy of the British naval power or of any other. Article 8 provides that the nations will endeavor to reduce their armaments, and to do this they agree that the council, which is composed of nine nations, shall make a recommendation as to the amount of reduction to be made by each country. This recommendation must be unanimous and it does not go into effect until the various Governments accept it. The council is composed of nine nations, of which there are five permanent members and four elected from time to time."

The Vote in the Council.

"The British Empire has only one vote on the council. Your inquiry probably relates to the assembly, which is the other organ of the league. The assembly is composed of all the nations that will belong to the league, some 35 or 40 in number. In this assembly every nation has one vote. But Canada, New Zealand, Australia, British South Africa and India are counted as separate nations, each controlling its own vote. It has, therefore, become fashionable to speak of the league as a confederation of nations, whereas these separate votes are held by parts of the empire which are a large extent independent of the mother country and are determined to maintain their independence."

"A study of the league shows that the Assembly, in which all nations have one vote, corresponds somewhat to the stockholders in a corporation, while the council, composed of nine nations, corresponds more nearly to the board of directors in a corporation. The council is the real body that conducts the affairs of the empire and makes the recommendations to the governments. None of its acts or decisions have any binding force unless the action is unanimous."

Purpose to Stop Wars.

"The purpose of the league is not to govern the world, but only to bring about such co-operation among the nations as will put a stop to wars."

"Nations promise that they will settle disputes hereafter either by arbitration in which they will obey the decision of the arbitrators or if they cannot agree upon arbitration they will at least submit the dispute to the council for its recommendation."

"Each nation agrees that if the council reaches a unanimous decision, the nation against which the recommendation is made will not go to war. If the council fails to reach a unanimous decision, the recommendation will have no such force but every nation agrees that at least it will not go to war during the six months the question is under arbitration or while under examination by the council or for three months thereafter."

"The study of the world is sure to have a cooling off period of nine months before a war is possible."

"Nations promise that they will not go to war during the six months the question is under arbitration or while under examination by the council or for three months thereafter."

"The funeral services at St. Peter's

Episcopal Church, conducted by the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, claimed the heaviest toll of 500,000 dead yesterday.

Thirty additional cases of influenza in East St. Louis.

Thirty additional cases of influenza were reported today to the East St. Louis Health Department, making a total of 529 reported in January. During the month there have been six influenza deaths.

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CAR WITH
EMPTY PISTOL
Up Six Clerks on
Braska; Drops
in Escaping.

Jan. 31.—A bandit
empty automatic
mail car on Union
No. 2, of all reg-
erday evening
Fremont, Neb., 40
the bag containing
savings stamps was
the contents was

supposed to have
in Fremont. Ac-
ments of the mail
him as he en-
men said they saw
the car at Lane Cut-
Omaha.

demanded all the
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of this deal alive,
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light to the roof,
but he dropped his
atic pistol, which
ain no shells.

36 OTHER
MEMBERS INDICTED
ad, Secretary of Or-
ganized in Federal
at Chicago.

Jan. 31.—Indictments
ers of the I. W. W.
ns morning by the
investigating radi-

those indicted were
Bill) Haywood, for-
of the organization
from Leavenworth
and Thomas succeeded
Haywood.

nts were returned
Chief Justice Crowe
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appeared in Judge
ans were charged
them. They
ents of the State's
and the 27 prin-
out and placed

to try the alleged
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trials. Trials are
about 60 days.
complete the work
Grand Jury. Last
indicted 82 mem-
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in all cases are
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of the forces. The
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organizations are the
New Year's eve
State's Attorney
Federal auth-
arrested more than
ected of being mem-
groups.

prisoners in Rosco
of the Chicago city
be the leading light
of the I. W. W.

OUND IN RAID

man Gave Name of
elling Drug.

negro home at 2838
today police took
Ruby Massey, 23
ate woman who said
the Regal Hotel.
et.
found 10 mor-
hynodermic needle
on that appeared to
over a flame.

Complete Figures by Oct. 1.
The bureau will tabulate and
announce the population of cities of
more than 25,000. There are about
250 in this class. As soon as they are
out of the figures for countries which
will begin to issue as fast as they can
be compiled. With the total for each
county will be given the population
of the cities, towns and villages within
its borders.

First announcements will be made
of the population figures of all cities of
more than 25,000 compiled by May 1
and to certify the total for the United
States by Oct. 1.

First announcements will be made
of the total population. Collateral de-
tails, such as the classification of people
by age and occupations, will follow throughout the course of a
year or more.

WASHINGTON U. WOMEN BAR
CHEEK-TO-CHEEK DANCING

Council Also Condemns Some Other
Forms as Improper, and Asks
Support of Men Students.

Cheek-to-cheek and other forms
of dancing deemed not altogether
proper have come under the condemnation
of the Women's Council of
Washington University, formal
action on the subject having been
taken in support of the recent pro-
nouncement against such dancing
by Miss Edith Fenton, acting dean
of women.

The council also suggested that the
university declare support of the movement for reform in
the dancing at university functions,
inasmuch as they were equally re-
sponsible with the women.

ST. LOUIS TO KNOW POPULATION FIGURE IN 60 TO 90 DAYS

Size on All Cities of More
Than 25,000 Probably Will
Be Announced by May 1,
Director Says.

MANY PLACES BEGIN TO REPORT ON COUNT

Compilation of Reports on
Washington, First to Complete
Enumeration, Will Start Today.

By the Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Within
probably 60 days, or at the most 90,
St. Louis will know its population ac-
cording to the 1920 census, and
whether it has in fact, as asserted by
its nearest rivals, dropped from the
fourth city of the country to the
seventh.

The population of Washington, where
the enumeration has been
completed and the tabulation of re-
turns will begin today, probably
will be announced by the middle of
February, and thereafter the totals for
other cities will be made known
as fast as the battery of adding ma-
chines at the Census Bureau can
turn them out.

Washington, because of its close
contact with census headquarters and
its lack of an industrial population, is
always first to learn its total. Ten
years ago second place was won by
Cincinnati, and 20 years ago by Wil-
mington, Del.

Announcement Awaits Total.

About 7000 portfolios, each repre-
senting the work of one enumerator,
have been received at the Census Bu-
reau from 25 cities, including Cleve-
land, Dallas, New York and Cin-
cinnati. None had come from St. Louis
when the last receipts were checked.
This does not mean that the official
total of the St. Louis population will
necessarily be announced later than
those of cities which have made par-
tial returns. Sam L. Rogers, Director
of the Census, has asked super-
visors to send in their data as fast as
possible, but no figures will be given
out here till the totals are ready.

Each enumeration sheet contain-
ing 100 names must be run over
with microscopic eyes before it is
ready for the adding machines. Six
hundred persons have been assem-
bled for this work of detecting errors
and are being schooled at the Census
Bureau. Enumeration sheets saved
from the 1910 census are used by the
teachers as "horrible examples."

Adding Quickly Performed.

Obvious errors are corrected here
without further ado, but some are
certain to require re-
spondents to
the sum. Not till all the
errors have been corrected in the
returns from a city will the sheets go
to that branch of the bureau which
does the counting. This is a com-
paratively simple process. The add-
ing machines take the total blue
penciled on each sheet and quickly
arrive at the grand total. If there
are no errors in the returns from a
city to cause delay, the bureau esti-
mates that it can make the an-
nouncement of the total population
within two weeks from the date
when the last sheets are received.

Director Rogers has stated, how-
ever, that accuracy is not to be sacri-
ficed to speed, so it may be that cities
which have not yet sent any sheets
to Washington will wait until
seemingly more forwarded.

Cities Above 25,000 First.

The bureau will first tabulate and
announce the population of cities of
more than 25,000. There are about
250 in this class. As soon as they are
out of the figures for countries which
will begin to issue as fast as they can
be compiled. With the total for each
county will be given the population
of the cities, towns and villages within
its borders.

Complete Figures by Oct. 1.
The census act specified that the
enumeration should be completed in
15 days but provided that the time
might be extended. Owing to the se-
vere weather during January and
the shortage of enumerators, the
bureau found it necessary to ask for
more time. A blanket extension was
granted.

Director Rogers hopes to have all
the population figures of all cities of
more than 25,000 compiled by May 1
and to certify the total for the United
States by Oct. 1.

First announcements will be made
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university declare support of the movement for reform in
the dancing at university functions,
inasmuch as they were equally re-
sponsible with the women.

Wife of Former Food Director Who Is Presidential Possibility



MRS. HERBERT HOOVER

YOUTH, SHOT, SAYS HE DOESN'T KNOW WHO WOUNDED HIM

Gang Theory Advanced by
Police in Affair at Garrison
and Easton Avenues
After Midnight.

COMPANION CAUGHT THREE BLOCKS AWAY

Says He Was Running Be-
cause of Fright and De-
clares Friend Was Fired on
as They Approached Car.

James Carr Jr., 20 years old, of
4450 Garfield avenue, son of a former
police man, was shot in the ab-
domen, and seriously wounded at
Easton and Garrison avenues at
12:15 a.m. today, under circum-
stances which cause the police to be-
lieve the shooting was a gang crime.

Carr, in a critical condition at the
city hospital, insisted he did not
know who shot him. In one of his
statements he said he thought it was
a negro.

Less than five minutes after the
shooting Bert Hyde, 17 years old, of
2961 Luckey street, was arrested
when police men saw him running
headlong, at Easton and Garrison
and Thomas street, three blocks west of the
scene of the shooting. He said he was with Carr when the shooting
occurred, but did not know who
fired the shot.

The service car driver, Sam Schi-
vitzky, became suspicious of his
fears by their talk after they had
entered his car at Grand avenue and
Olive street. When they entered the
restaurant, he followed. As all three
were finishing their coffee, the two
fired Schivitzky to go on out
to his car and start it, that they
would be out in a minute. He did
not know who the men approached
the cashier with their checks, they
drew revolvers and one took \$49
from the cash register.

Schivitzky at that point did go out
to his car. He slipped the key from
the starting device. As the men
jumped into the car, they shouted:
"Get out of here quick."

Chauffeur Causes Delay.

Schivitzky kicked the controls of
his machine about for a minute or
two and then informed the men that
he could not start his car. They
threatened to shoot him, but after
watching him rather than his
actions, he stopped the car.

At first Carr's only statement
the police was that he did not know
who shot him. Later, at the city hos-
pital, he said he had spent the evening
playing cards and drinking beer
at Hyde's home. Brennan had been
there part of the time, he said, and
had left. Shortly after midnight
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CONDITIONS IN THE CITIES FORCE DOWN FARM PRODUCTION

Easy Hours and High Wages Attract Hired Help and Farmers' Children and Shortage of Labor Cuts Output.

SENATE COMMITTEE HEARS THE REPORTS

High Profits of Middleman and Lack of Marketing Facilities Causes of Discontent in Rural Sections.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Indication of a widespread spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction among the farmers of the country, the existing economic structure is considered by Government officials to be revealed in more than 40,000 replies to a questionnaire recently sent out by the Postoffice Department.

The replies as thus far digested were summarized in a report prepared by George L. Wood, Superintendent of the Postoffice Department's division of rural mails and read to the Senate postoffice committee today by its chairman, Senator James E. Watson of Missouri. The views of the 40,000 or more farmers were obtained by the broadcasting of 300,000 copies of the questionnaire throughout the agricultural states asking for suggestions whereby the Postoffice Department might aid in cutting down the cost of living.

Three Causes of Complaint.

Answers to the questionnaires have been coming in since the middle of December, and the replies are coming in a day and as summarized by officials, show the major complaints of the farmers in numerical order to be:

1. Inability to obtain labor to work the farms, hired help and the farmers' children having been lured to the city by higher wages and easier living.

2. High profits taken by middlemen for the handling of food products.

3. Lack of proper agencies of control between the farmer and the ultimate consumer.

Of the replies, said one official who had looked over them, probably as many as 50 per cent indicate that the writers contemplate either leaving their farms or curtailing acreage under cultivation, because of one or more of the three major grievances and because of the growing feeling against nonproducing city dwellers.

Commenting on the replies, Assistant Postmaster-General Blaisdell said:

"Such a condition at a time when the predominant cry is for production and still more production, cannot but constitute a grave menace."

Before the Senate Committee yesterday he characterized the situation as "disquieting and portentous of disastrous consequences." This opinion was expressed by Mr. Blaisdell after a member of the Senate Committee had remarked that the spies seemed to have come "mostly from a bunch of Bolsheviks."

Curtailing of Production.

Excerpts from a number of letters, taken at random from the more than 40,000 already on file at the Postoffice Department showed the trend of thought among at least a considerable proportion of the farmers of New England, the Middle Western states, Georgia and the Eastern agricultural section.

"The time is very near," wrote a farmer at East Chatham, N. Y., "when we farmers are going to curtail production and raise only what we need for our own use and let the other fellows look out for themselves. Labor unions are more to blame for the high prices than any one else. People are trying to get pay for what they don't earn."

Writing from Palmyra, Mo., another farmer said:

"I almost fear a famine. Farm help everywhere is flocking to the city, lured by short hours, high wages and the promise of a good time. Some one, I fear, is going to suffer if this condition is not remedied shortly."

Declaring that the whole onus of the high cost of living rests with the middleman another Missouri producer advocated the establishment of municipal markets to be served by parcel post direct.

Butter at 45¢ Goes to 80¢.

"I sell butter to the dealer for 45 cents a pound," his letter said, "and he sells it to me at 80 cents a pound. In the distribution we lose nearly half and we lose money on the butter at the first price. Such conditions are causing the farmers to leave the farm by the thousands. We have reached a crisis. You may ask what

ADVERTISEMENT

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR THROAT AND LUNGS BUILDS YOU UP
Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

we would do with the middleman. I will suggest that it be arranged for them to go on the road and help produce things. I understand that they might get relief working 14 hours a day, but if we get by the near future there will have to be some useful work done by every one."

Declaring that he works a 240-acre farm without help, and that hundreds of other farmers are doing the same thing, a Revere, Mo., man declared that "place to start to lower the cost of living is to cut the wages in the city, which have called our farm help there. We need them on the farm to help increase production, and then we can cut the cost of living."

His return for last year averaged \$1 a day for himself, a White Water, Mo., farmer said: "I hope soon to see the farmer and consumer going hand in hand. If not, then I am quitting for one. Work 14 hours a day for \$1, and let the middleman get the biggest part of it? Not me."

"I have just finished figuring up what the eggs, poultry and cream that we could eat was bringing me," another farmer said, "and I was not in the business next year."

Must Take What Is Offered.

The tendency away from the farm to the city was blamed by another Middle Western farmer, for the high cost of living.

Declaring that while the farmer has to take what the commission man and retailer will pay him for his products, he is entitled to pay whatever the dealer asks for his clothes, farm machinery and other necessities, another farmer said:

"Farmers work from 12 to 16 hours a day. City labor works six to eight hours a day. The city man makes two or three times as much as the farmer. The farmer labors and produces but gets a smaller return than any other class."

"The time is coming, if not here," another letter declared, "when the farmer and the city farmer will absolutely have to deal direct with one another. The middleman wants a larger profit than we are getting, while, at the same time, the farmer does the hard work."

The price of everything the farmer has to buy is still going up, and the quantity we can raise and put on the market is steadily going down," a Missouri farmer wrote. "I am a small farmer, and don't know much else. We are all loyal citizens, but there is an awful uneasiness."

Two West End Residents See Burglars Dive Out Windows

Exciting Entertainment Experienced by Householders Home for a "Quiet Evening."

Two West End residents did not have to go to the movies for exciting entertainment last night. Each of them, remaining at home for a quiet evening, saw a burglar take a headlines Douglas Fairbanks plunge through a window.

Maurice P. Seligman, of 5381 Pershing and, was preparing for a quiet evening with his wife in the room of his first floor apartment. At 7 p. m. when he saw a light turned on in a rear bedroom. He went to the room and arrived there just in time to see a stranger go through the open window head first. Nothing was taken.

Paul P. Schroeder had a similar experience at his home, 5792 Westminster place at 8:30 p. m. He heard a noise in a bedroom and saw a burglar make a hasty exit through a window. Here also the burglar got nothing.

Mrs. Esther Brown, of 5783 Westminster, reported to the police that between 7 and 9 o'clock last night a burglar forced open a bedroom window at her home and stole \$400 worth of jewelry.

Burglars entered a warehouse of the Herboth Mercantile Co. at 1434 North Broadway early yesterday and stole three barrels of grain alcohol valued at \$750. They used an electric elevator to take it from the third floor to the ground floor.

Charles Kobay, of 1558 South Grand avenue, reported that when he opened his store yesterday he found burglars had stolen clothing and cloth valued at \$100.

ARABS SAY THAT ZIONISTS GET PREFERENCE IN PALESTINE

Complain to Vatican That British Allows Bolshevik Russian Jews to Land.

ROME, Jan. 30.—Arab leaders in Palestine complain that Zionists have been given the most important offices and are accorded preferential treatment in that country by the British, according to a memorandum received at the Vatican from the Holy Land. It is stated that steamers loaded with Bolshevik Russian Jews from Odessa are allowed to land at Palestinian ports.

The memorandum sent to Pope Benedict includes a warning the Arab chiefs will refuse to assume any responsibility for the consequences which may follow this policy.

A copy of the communication has been sent to the peace conference and the British Government.

REPUBLICANS ELECT OFFICERS

Twenty-Eighth Ward Club Names John B. Edwards President.

John B. Edwards was elected president of the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican Club at the annual meeting last night at the Hamilton Hotel. Other officers elected were Dwight D. Corlett, first vice president; F. Hart, second vice president; Louis P. Aloe, third vice president; Robert Burham, fourth vice president; Mrs. Harry Langenberg, fifth vice president; Mrs. Nelson Cuniff, sixth vice president; Mrs. James A. Stanbury, seventh vice president; Mrs. Robert E. Corlett, eighth vice president; Owen D. Tilley, secretary and treasurer; and Thomas McGraw, sergeant-at-arms.

A resolution was passed unanimously commanding Supply Commissioner Joseph B. Thomas for his services as Republican Committeeman of the Twenty-eighth Ward.

ADVERTISEMENT

EDMOND BEALL, FORMER MAYOR OF ALTON, DIES

Was in California on Pleasure Trip—Served on Illinois Vice Commission.

Edmond Beall, 71 years old, former Mayor of Alton, died today at Los Angeles, Cal., from erysipelas which he contracted a few days ago and which developed into congestion of the brain and lungs. His wife, Mrs. Mary Beall, and one of his sons, Wesley Beall, were at his bedside. He was in Los Angeles on a pleasure trip, having departed from Alton shortly before Christmas.

In addition to his widow and the son who went to California with him, he is survived by two other sons, Roy and Edward H. Beall, the latter now being in New Orleans on a trip, and two daughters, Mrs. L. Caywood and Mrs. Hattie Gill, both of Alton.

Beall was known as the "Storm Master." When the late Theodore Roosevelt condemned race suicide, Beall was one of his heartiest endorsers. He purchased a row of flats at Alton and families without babies were not permitted to rent any of the flats.

When detectives at Union Station stopped Albert Dunbar, 48 years old, of Parsons, Kan., as he walked through the midway at the station, they found a half pint bottle partly filled with whisky in his hip pocket.

That caused them to search him further and in a grip and a suit case he carried they found eight quarts of whisky.

Dunbar said he was taking the liquor to Parsons. He admitted he had purchased it here, but would not tell where. He said he "couldn't remember" the place, as he was a "stranger here." He was held for questioning by Federal authorities.

8 QUARTS OF WHISKY IN GRIP

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Since "Lord" Byron Turned Plumber, He No Longer Pipes His Lay; He Lays His Pipe

Stecher Captures Wrestling Title, Beating Caddock

Nebraskan Wins Iowa's Shoulders With Body Scissors and Wrist Lock After 2 Hours.

WINNER'S WEIGHT TOLD

Gate Receipts of Championship Struggle Estimated at \$80,000 by Officials.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Joe Stecher is the world's greatest wrestler. He proved his undisputed claim to the heavyweight title in Madison Square Garden last night by throwing Earl Caddock in two hours and five minutes with a body scissors and a wrist lock.

Joe won his wrestling crown after a bitter struggle. The fall that ended Caddock's claim to the title followed quickly on one of the most remarkable escapes ever seen on the mat. Five minutes before he was ushered out as a champion by the dread scissors route he broke one by sheer power and grit.

In the memory of wrestling enthusiasts, no man had ever escaped the Stecher shear clutch when it was firmly locked, but with the last bit of strength in his body Caddock broke the deadly grip when a lone shoulder was a scant inch from the mat.

But the inevitable followed. The very effort expended soon lost the boy.

Weight—about 20 pounds of it—and strength told in the long run against speed and slightly more cleverness. Caddock lost no friends in defeat. His gameness made him a new host of friends.

Caddock's Stamina Gone.

Five minutes after his brave escape he was pinned with almost the identical hold that this time he had not enough stamina left to overcome the cruel pressure of Stecher's massive legs, combined with a further arm hold soon was changed to a pinching wrist lock. The very life was being crushed out of him.

A human body is not built to withstand the Stecher scissors pressure. Caddock is a Greek God above the凡人. With his first fall he was ready to crush his powerful torso was ready to crumble because of those gripping legs.

Once again George Bothner, the referee, threw him down to join the dead. With his right hand held aloft to make an award he ran his left hand under Caddock's shoulder, the one shoulder that was the last to give way.

Down it went, it came a fraction of an inch at a time until at last it sunk to join the other in the depths of the dusty mat. Bothner held Stecher soundly with his right and a new weight was born. The mat was still. It was some moments before Caddock could stagger to his feet. When he did, he met his conqueror with a manly hand grip and a smile. That he thought he won Bothner was right. That was evident when Caddock walked across the ring and took his hand also.

Law of Nature Had Way.

Those who looked on—a clamoring crowd—will never forget how as a last resort Caddock fought with his shoulders and arms from the foul line. With his right hand held aloft to make an award he ran his left hand under Caddock's shoulder, the one shoulder that was the last to give way.

In the two hours and five minutes of wrestling Stecher had Caddock on the mat 19 minutes in round numbers, whereas Stecher was on the mat with Caddock on top approximately 12 minutes.

This shows that the new champion did the bulk of the work, and while he could be hardly called more aggressive, he was often in a position to inflict damage.

Most of the time both men were on their superiority during the first half, failing to allow the Carondelet players a field goal. The score at the intermission was 14 to 12, Cleveland's two points coming from the foul line.

The work of Mortika and Kelly of Kenrick was outstanding. Their defensive work was superb, while they also aided in the scoring. Mortika was high point man with eight to his credit. Forward Rottmund was unable to get into the lineup.

The lineup: Kenrick (24). Position: Cleveland (18). Dugan (4)...Right forward....Thom (7). Muller (6)...Left forward. Walbauer (9). Steel (6)...Center. Schlapnicki (2)...Oliveri (6). Mortika (8)...Right guard....Walsh (2). Kelly (5)...Left guard....Oliveri (6). Stawick (6).

The Webster High School basket ball five remained undefeated in local interscholastic competition, when it easily won from Cleveland High School at the latter school's gymnasium yesterday. 24 to 12.

The winners especially showed their superiority during the first half, failing to allow the Carondelet players a field goal. The score at the intermission was 14 to 12, Cleveland's two points coming from the foul line.

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The Webster High School five romped over the Des Lodge (Mo.) team 42 to 12 last night. The visitors are supposed to be the strongest "A" quint in Southern Missouri, and hence the one-sided score was unexpected. Cantwell with 14 points and Giants with 12, led in the Webster scoring.

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Europe Has Secured Seven International Sport Events, May Also Get Dempsey Fight

Only Contest of World-Wide Interest Scheduled in America This Summer Is America Cup Yacht Race—St. Louis Is Directly Interested in Three Foreign Features.

By John E. Wray.

INDICATIONS at this time are that the United States will run a bad second to Europe, this summer, when it comes to controlling international sporting features. In fact, at this time, the only events of more than national importance on Uncle Sam's calendar are the American Cup yacht and the international auto derby at Indianapolis.

Europe, at this writing, promises to land the Dempsey-Carpenter fight, the big plum of all, owing to expected gubernatorial interference, no matter what state tries to conduct the event in this country. The fact that the laws of certain commonwealths permit boxing contests between U. S. and foreign fighters is the reason.

YALE REGATTA—Will be held on Thames river, at least one U. S. entry promised—the Union Boat Club of Boston, made up of former Harvard oarsmen.

YALE INVASION—The track and field team from New Haven will meet Oxford and Cambridge abroad.

HARWORTH TROPHY—For speed boats—America will be strongly represented in event which will be held in British waters.

WILDE - SHARKEY FIGHT—London Sporting Club or Olympia, Dempsey-Carpenter fight—Probably at Olympia, London, or Paris.

It is doubtful if, in the history of any country, such an array of international attractions ever matured. Of those mentioned above the only one in the Dempsey-Carpenter contest, and that seems assured to the United States by the gathering storm of opposition, both from gubernatorial and other sources.

SOCER INVASION—U. S. eleven, will be sent to Sweden, Norway, and Denmark for title.

OLYMPIC GAMES—All countries but Germany eligible; assured for Antwerp, Belgium. St. Louis will probably be represented by Loren Murchison, Jack

and Rogers Hornsby.

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REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK
AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to card-holders on receipt of postage, in order of application:

THE SOUL OF IRELAND, by W. J. Lockington. G. K. Chesteron says:

"The resurrected soul of Ireland, of which Father Lockington writes here with so much spirit and eloquence, really a historical event that has the appearance of a miracle. Many Englishmen do not see the point, simply because many of them are ignorant in this matter. They do not know how utterly Ireland was crushed; with what finality and fundamental oblivion the nation was once numbered with the dead."

THE PASSING, by Harry Kemp. A collection of poetry and prose wrought and polished by our so-called "tramp poet." However, one does not find the tramp in the book, but rather the poet of vision and of big heart, who is also a man. Through all the poems there is romance, simple and passionate singing, the expression and interpretation of adventure with love and beauty.

FROM A SOUTHERN PORCH, by Dorothy Scarborough. With almost hypnotic persuasion, the author draws the reader into the quiet and quietude over the quiet humor and quaint fancies. However, all delightful experiences in this work-a-day world must end, but when the reader finally gets away, it is with a renewed sense of life and life's values.

TWENTY-FOUR LITTLE FRENCH DINNERS, by Cora Moore. To be sure, much of the interest that attaches to the French menu is of course, due to the local atmosphere and to the associations that surround the quiet French restaurants, but there is also magic in the arrangement of the menus and in the combination of foods. Those who have made eating an avocation know that it is not necessary to dine expensively in order to live well. The variety menu of the French is an art, and there is also art in their economy.

THE GREAT IMPERSONATION, by P. O. Oppenheim. This is a love story of charm and appeal; a revelation of German espionage that thrills and amazes. The reader is hardly likely to solve the mystery until the last page is turned. It is one of the most appealing of Oppenheim's stories.

OUR NEIGHBORS, by Robert C. Coates. Written in a semi-fiction form, the stories of people addicted to nervousness are told with photographic clearness. The method of presentation at once arouses the reader's interest—there is humor and real human drama within the pages. Each chapter makes a definite point, brings home a lesson, and shows the way

THE NARCOTIC DRUG PROBLEM, by E. S. Bishop. Dr. Bishop states in lucid terms just what the narcotic problem is, and how it may be controlled. This pronouncement will give a message of hope, not only to the addict, but to physicians, administrators, legislators and others interested in the solution of this terrible problem.

RAPE AND NATIONALISM, by John Oakesmith. Unable to accept the existing views on the basis of nationality, the author believes he has found the answer in explaining nationality as the common interests of a people developed through generations into a characteristic traditional culture. Mr. Oakesmith examines the current views of national character, proves the fallacy of accepting race as a basis, and applies his principle to an account of the growth of British nationality.

PLAYS BY JACINTO BENAVENTE, translated by John G. Underhill. The genius of the great Spanish playwright is brilliantly expressed in the second series of his plays. The same scintillating dialogue and thread of satire is carried through the series, which includes "No Smoking," "Princess Bebe," "Autumn Ropes" and "The Governor's Wife."

SHEEPMEAN AGAINST CATTLE-MEN.

AS the title implies, "Lynch Law" is a story full of gun play and lawlessness of the period when the interests cattle lands of the West were to be cut out by sheep raisers and cut into small ranches against the will of many of the cattle men.

Red Kane and his brother, Tom, are cowboys belonging to the Bar S ranch. The story opens with Red fervently wishing that something would happen to break the monotony of his daily experience. His wish is immediately granted with the appearance of a runaway, and from that time on the action of the story does not lag and Red has all the excitement he desires.

Deny sheriffs, holdup agents, Ben Lorimer, who is accused of his brother's murder, and his daughter Dot, in whom Red becomes interested, are the leading characters, and they are aided and assisted in their action by a dozen or more minor characters. The two brothers have exciting experiences but come through it unscathed, although they cut short the careers of a number of "bad men" who tried to interfere with their unearthing of the real murderer in order to free Ben Lorimer.

Dot Lorimer is a charming character with an unusual education for a frontier miss and at first does not seem inclined to favor Red Kane's grammatical suit. But the story has a happy conclusion for Red accomplishes that which he sets out to do and Dot's father is cleared of suspicion. (Littie, Brown & Co.)

REALIZING PERFECTION.

UNDER the title, "How to Make Perfection Appear," Katharine Francis Pedrick gives us one of the most useful and inspiring of the New Thought books. A former book by this author, "The Practical Mystic," endeavored to show how what is known as mysticism can be put to use in daily life.

To this unforseen the very idea of use with regard to mysticism appears a contradiction of terms, for they look upon mysticism as mere dreaming.

But, as all the great mystics have taught, mysticism, especially on a Christian basis, is the endeavor to achieve spiritual perfection—to acquire for oneself a realization of life as a unity, harmonious in every part, of which we are essential factors. The power that keeps the clock of the universe running, the author says, "Deny the fact, or the possibility, of progress in theology, and its whole area appears only as a field of dry bones. Admit this principle and the search for ultimate truths takes on not only life and attractiveness, but large and genuine import."

Having visualized this truth in our minds and taken it as our guide, how shall we make it appear in our actual daily contact with the world?

The poet of "All-of-a-Sudden"

is a man. Through all the poems there is romance, simple and passionate singing, the expression and interpretation of adventure with love and beauty.

FROM A SOUTHERN PORCH, by Dorothy Scarborough. With almost hypnotic persuasion, the author draws the reader into the quiet and quietude over the quiet humor and quaint fancies. However, all delightful experiences in this work-a-day world must end, but when the reader finally gets away, it is with a renewed sense of life and life's values.

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DRAMA IN REVOLUTION.

LIVERY M. SAYLER reached Petrograd on the day the Soviet revolution began and he spent a year in Petrograd and Moscow investigating the effect this political and social cataclysm had upon the drama. It will be interesting for the world to learn that only during the first two weeks of the period of baptism of Internecine blood were the theaters closed. Then they reopened and they have been open ever since, doing the very best they can for real art. A strange fact is that the revolutionary idea apparently has barely touched the theaters, which still are interested in commercial things.

Now that the stage of the revolution is over, the new regime fosters the fine traditions of Russian dramatic production which has long been considered worth noting in France, England and America. (Littie, Brown & Co.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Archbishop GLENNON WILL PREACH tomorrow morning at the New York Tabernacle and Newstead avenues, at the 11th Colloquy.

POLICE ITEMS.

AMAN WHO CLAIMED TO BE A CANADIAN soldier, and who was given refuge at the home of a Mrs. L. L. Lewis on 16th street, last night, was brought into the police station yesterday morning. He was charged with \$50 of the home, said \$2 and clothing he valued to another lodger had disappeared.

MABEL NORMAND, Goldwyn's star comedienne, will make her next picture in New York under the direction of Victor L. Schertzinger, who directed "The Goldwyn Girl" and other productions presented by the studio for Miss Normand, according to the announcement received from the Goldwyn offices. "Maggie," a stage play by Edward Peplé, "Maggie" met with popular favor when it was staged in Canada a number of years ago.

EDGAR LEWIS, whose latest contribution to the motion picture art is "Other Men's Shoes," a typical Lewis heart interest play added from the novel by Andrew Soutar, has gone to California to produce a series of pictures for Pathé distribution. "Other Men's Shoes" will be the first of the Lewis series to be released through Pathé.

AMERICAN ROY BOLY EYES with Eddie Leonard.

TOMORROW NIGHT, SEATS NOW.

POP. MATINEES WED. AND SAT.

A Sensational Musical Revue

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS 1919 with ANN PENNINGTON

Original N. Y. Cast and Production with 50 BEAUTIFUL SCANDALMONGERS

Chicago Provisions.

Open. High. Low. Close.

PORK. May \$9.00 \$9.00

LARD. Jan 22.00 22.65

Feb 22.00 22.65

March 22.85 23.85

RIBS. Jan 19.95 20.55

Feb 20.55 21.00

March 21.02 20.90

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RIBS.

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER does shadowing and investigating; \$15. Fullerton Blvd. Phone Central 5-3124. Post-Dispatch.

DETECTIVE—Wife, Kipp, expert investigator; for 2d Field Bldg. Phone 912-5000. Post-Dispatch.

DETECTIVE—Lady does shadowing and investigating. Miss Jackson, 5002 Gates Ave., Post-Dispatch.

DETECTIVE—Lady, general investigator, strictly confidential. Miss Jackson, 5002 Gates Ave., Post-Dispatch.

DETECTIVE—National Detective Agency; strictly confidential; damage claims and investigations. 4434A Easton Forest 1827. (5)

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, investigating, strictly confidential. Miss Jackson, 5002 Gates Ave., Post-Dispatch.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN optometry. \$200 and 90 days prepare you for life. Missouri College of Optometry. Three hours begin March 1, 1928. (6)

THEATRICAL

AMA REGIS—Summer matinee, 2 p. m. Emilie Dell Theater. Grand and Habicht. 5 cash. (7)

CHARACTER—Wid.—For motion picture, 100 ft. long. \$100. Box 100. (6)

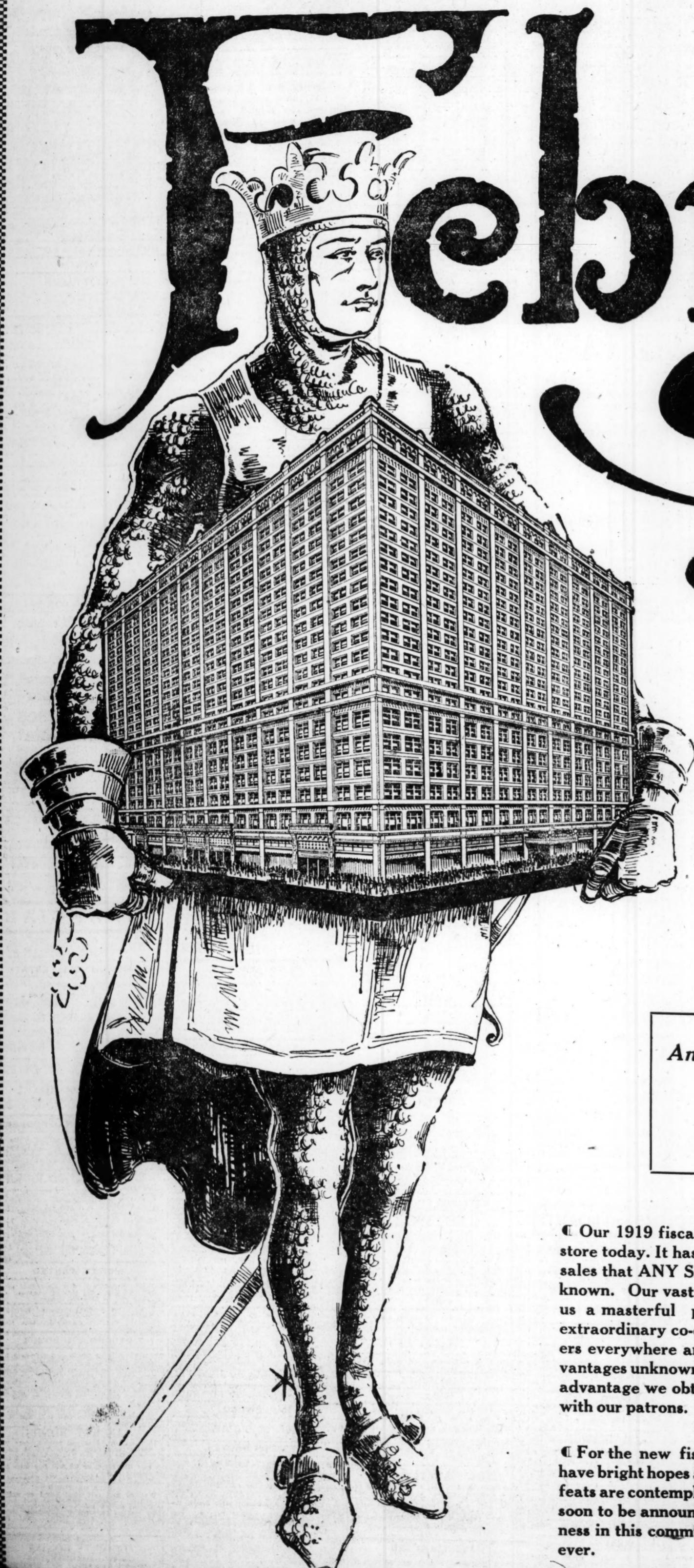
LADIES—10 next appearing, young, for advertising. \$100. Box 100. (6)

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations. (6)

NEVER send recommendations. (6)

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Famous-Barr Co's



February Sales

Begin Monday in Every Section.

**St. Louis' Foremost
Retailing Institution**

Will again soundly demonstrate in a most positive way its super value-giving pre-eminence

An annual event, conducted for the definite purpose of more fully emphasizing the manifold advantages that are mutually ours, by reason of our mighty four-store buying organization

Our 1919 fiscal year closes with the closing of the store today. It has been the greatest year in volume of sales that ANY St. Louis retailing institution has ever known. Our vast buying and distributing power gives us a masterful prestige in the market—brings us extraordinary co-operation from the best manufacturers everywhere and wins us countless purchasing advantages unknown to other local establishments. Every advantage we obtain in the markets is equally shared with our patrons.

For the new fiscal year, which begins Monday, we have bright hopes and ambitions. Many merchandising feats are contemplated—extensive expansion plans are soon to be announced and this store's splendid usefulness in this community will be more pronounced than ever.

These February sales—UNFOLDING NEW SURPRISES EACH DAY—will express in a very substantial manner why this is St. Louis' busiest and foremost store.

THE SPECIAL FEBRUARY SALE TICKETS, directing you to real savings on highly desirable and seasonable merchandise, will beckon you in every section. LOOK FOR THEM! *

Keep in constant touch with our announcements every day throughout the February sales—an event that will truly and more firmly than ever establish our unquestioned value-giving supremacy.

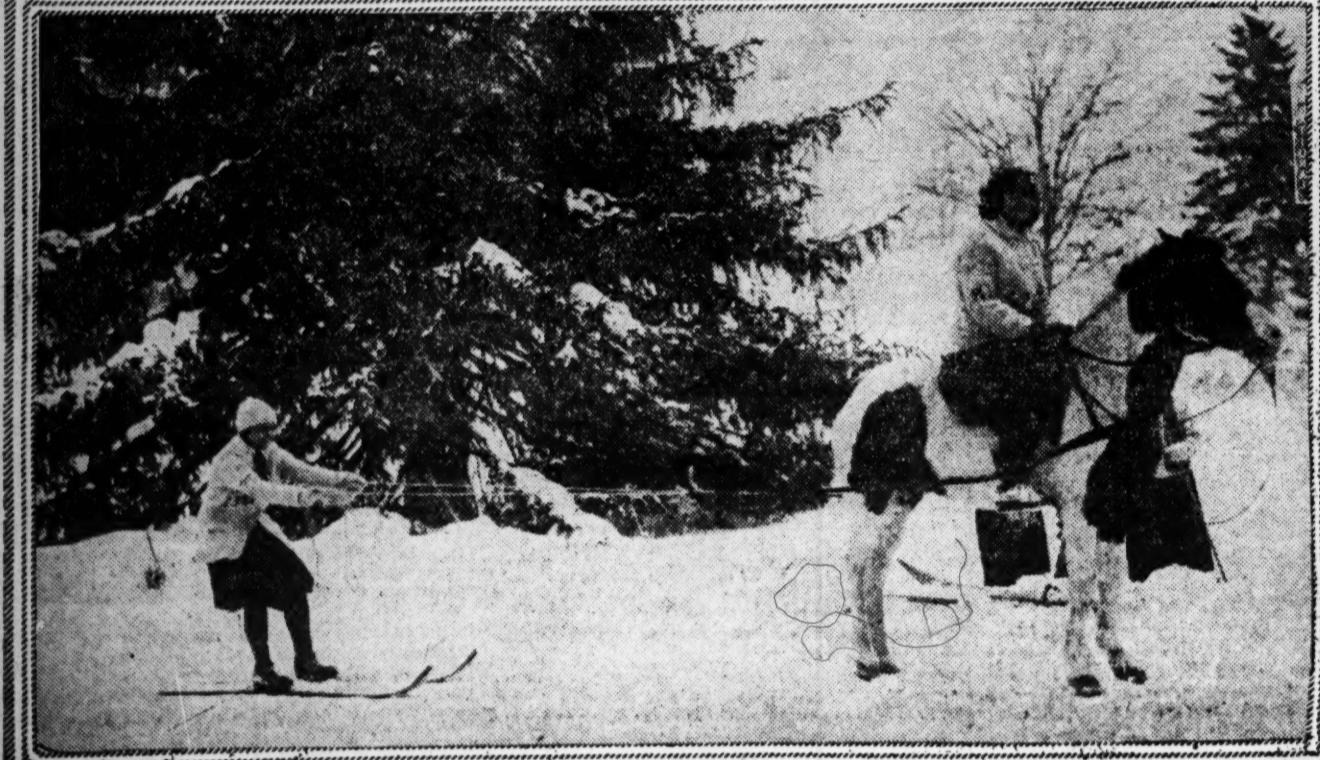
Our announcements in tomorrow's papers hold much of interest to you—profit by them!



Mrs. W. A. Walton of Cincinnati, who at her own expense provides anti-skid chains for horses to help them over slippery streets. Recently after a sleet storm she filled her automobile with chains and furnished first aid to many a dobbin in distress.



Ten 3310-gallon tanks of wine were emptied into the gutters at Los Angeles, Cal., a few days ago. The streets were flushed and the flushing continued for some time at a cost of \$4 per second.



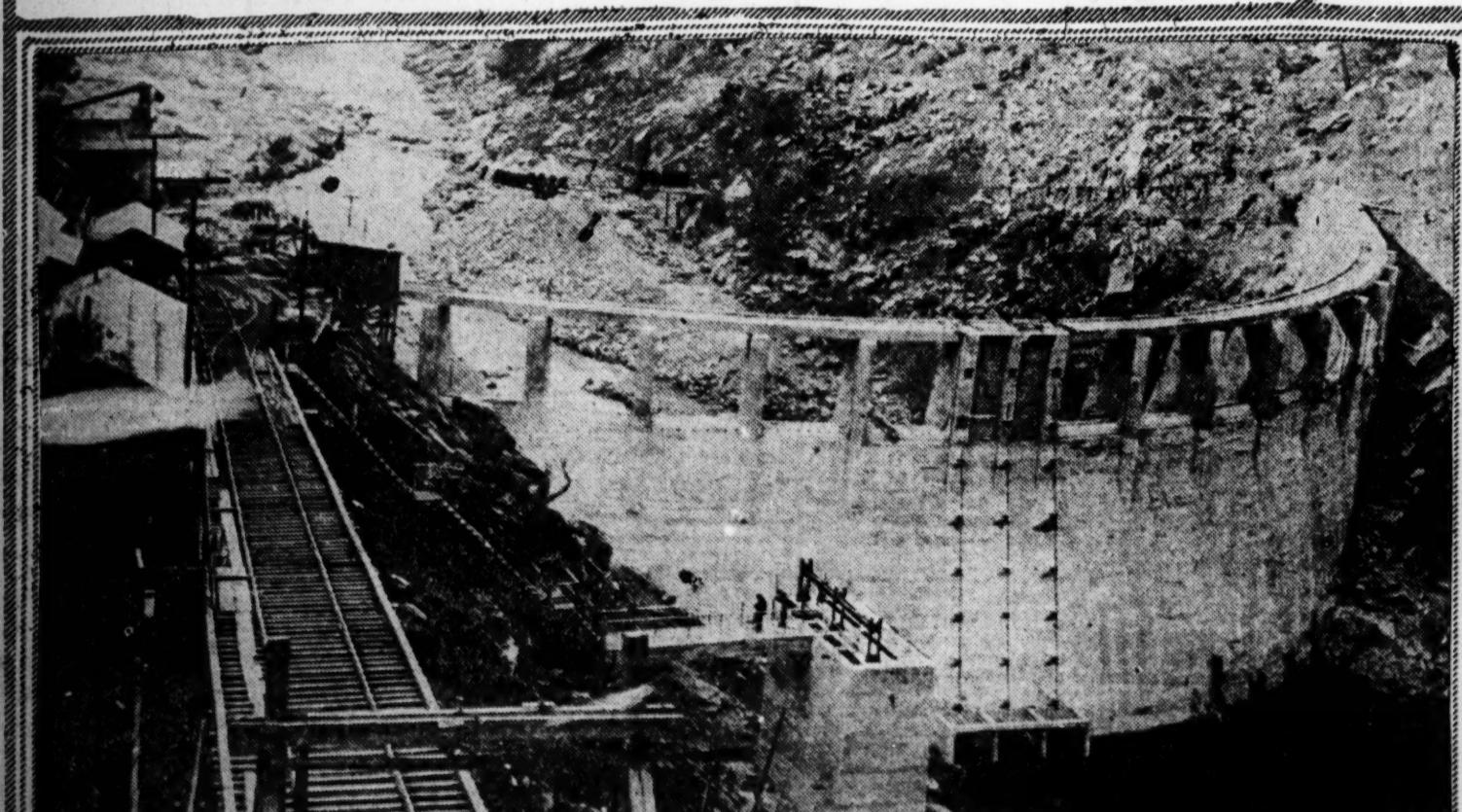
"Skijoring" is the term given this winter sport by the girls of Wellesley College, Wellesley Hills, Mass.



Bob sled with a crew of 26 girls smashed some speed records in a trial run over the long slide at Huntington, Long Island. —International



Earl Caddock training for his championship wrestling match with Joe Stecher is shown bending a stout sapling at his Great Neck, L. I. training camp.



Kerckoff dam just completed near Fresno, Cal., will develop sufficient energy to supply a great area with electric current. California is building other dams and will soon pay little heed to fuel famines. — *Informa News*



Railroad boxcars furnish the only shelter for many destitute families in Budapest and other cities of Hungary, and the children play their games between the tracks.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for December, 1919:
Sunday 377,515
DAILY AND SUNDAY 196,625

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose predators, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Juror's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice that the Circuit Judges decided to relieve the congested dockets in equity division, by establishing another court. I am surprised that someone did not called their attention to the congested courtrooms on Monday mornings, when jurors have been summoned to appear for jury service—70 men for each court on civil cases and 150 in criminal cases, when, in fact, 36 in civil and 75 in criminal cases would be plenty.

There are eight civil courts that get 75 men each, or \$60 in all, at \$1.50 per day (\$840), or \$5040 per week. Three courts (criminal) get 120 each, \$90 in all, at \$1 per day, or \$2340 per week. Add the two together, \$90 men, or \$7380; which could be cut to one-half, say, \$3690.

Mr. Nestor? If Judge Cudahy's bill goes through, which it ought. But if with the others, reduce their panels, the man that has to serve will be, at the end of the week, out of debt any way, if he has lost \$15 in actual cash wages, if working by hour or day. I am a mechanic, own by home, have three small children, willing to do my duty, but unwilling to sacrifice when not necessary. If I were familiar with the mode of court proceedings, I certainly would take this matter up in every organization in the city and do reform work, and to stop such extravagance of time and money. The above information I gathered while serving a few weeks ago.

E. H. KUEHNER.

Returned Marine.

H. E. STIFFEL—Call at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners regarding registration.

The Line of Demarcation.

Mr. Berger in a recent letter in this column said only the boys who forced the enemy should have honorable mention of having worn the olive drab. I wasn't a swivel-chair hero, who had a hole in the top of the desk for my spur to avoid the annoyance of my foot slipping off, in case of sleeping. I was in an artillery regiment with overseas orders. Was it the choice of my combatant organization to go over and didn't get to? Should we have stayed here (excepting the gold bricks and guard house philosophers) be given any credit for being in olive drab? I put in 18 months "over here." Do I get any credit?

Very truly your comrade,
H. J. DOAN.

Answer to Pro-American.

Prohibition was enacted by a Congress of Republican majority, ratified by 34 states. This is not exactly all pro-Democratic work. Likewise, all legislation that has been passed regarding taxes etc., cannot be placed to the discredit of the Democratic administration. How can the League of nations violate the Constitution, when it is itself only a furtherance of the principles of our Constitution on a large scale?

C. O. BUTLER.

Tower Grove Line.

The street car company say they want to reroute the Tower Grove and Fourth street cars. I don't see where they are doing any better by changing the lines. They are only human nature. It would help the public if the street car company would run the Fourth street cars and Tower Grove cars over the same route as now, but instead of letting the North "T" at Grand, let it run over the Tower Grove line to King's highway and the "T" there. Run all the Tower Grove cars to Columbia and Tammie avenues, then the public west of King's highway would receive a little service.

A TOWER GROVE PASSENGER.

Fresh Air.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If the United Railways officials would ride in the cars for a week they would see the awful conditions of the cars during the rush hours and they would certainly issue orders for the ventilators to be opened and stay open.

It is an outrage the way the cars are packed of an evening and everybody sneezing and coughing, and no ventilation of any kind.

FRESH AIR.

Health Department Should Act.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Manager Perkins of the United Railways says the foul air in the street cars is due to the preference of passengers.

In my experience conductors almost invariably refuse to open transoms and five of the last six University cars in which I have ridden had their overhead ventilators stuffed with newspapers. Who but conductors or motormen would have been so foolish as to do this?

Why should not the Department of Health interfere as they did in the case of spitting in the cars, to force the standard of ventilation to a level of decency?

ELLEN BATES.

MR. KAHN'S ULTIMATUM.

Representative Julius Kahn, chairman of the House Military Committee, declares he will appeal to the Senate if the committee reports out a bill he does not approve of. Since any bill which fails to provide for universal military training will be unsatisfactory to the chairman, and since the Republican leaders have organized the kind of committee that will report that kind of bill, the probability is that Mr. Kahn will have to carry the fight to the floor.

It will not be a wholly novel experience for him. It will be remembered that Mr. Kahn, then the ranking Republican member of the Military Committee, took over the floor management of the selective service bill when the Democratic chairman, Mr. Dent, was unable to perform this duty because of his opposition to the measure. How handsomely Mr. Kahn rose to the occasion is a matter of happy record. Whether he will repeat his success remains to be seen. In any event, he will have impressive, if tragic, data with which to buttress his argument for a rational system of compulsory universal military service. We have paid a costly price for our unpreparedness—paid it in the precious milieage of young men's lives. Thousands of American boys are in their graves today because of our inexcusable refusal to look facts in the face and prepare accordingly. Those boys had grown up in utter ignorance of the elementary principles of war. They knew nothing of the conditions of camp life. Many of them died here. Many more, of course, perished in France. We sent them to death without giving them a fighting chance. In all truth their blood is on our hands.

Are we going to commit the same murderous crime against another generation? That is the question we must face. The dread of militarism might be dismissed as idle patter if it were not that such sophistry may again suffice to close our eyes to the dreadful lessons of the war and condemn American boys tomorrow to die as needlessly as many of those boys of today have died.

There is no militaristic spirit in this country and no danger of it. A small standing army, backed by a great reserve army of civilians, who, with little instruction under a rational compulsory training system, can quickly be fitted, when summoned, for the stern tasks of war—such are the essentials of the military policy we should adopt. If we fail to follow this common-sense course we may pay again, and the price may be fatal.

The farmers carry out their reported plan to cut down production there will be nothing to drink, nothing to eat, nowhere to go but for good.

DR. GRANT'S SUCCESSOR.

The death of Dr. John M. Grant creates a vacancy in the Board of Education. The appointment of his successor rests with Mayor Kiel, who has an opportunity to give practical proof of his devotion to the best interests of the schools by selecting the right man for the place.

We assume the Mayor will maintain the bipartisan character of the board by naming a Democrat, but what kind of a Democrat? Dr. Grant belonged to the best elements in the board who have stood firmly against the injection of politics into the public school system. The people will expect and have a right to demand a man of the same standard and purposes. It will be recalled that for the guidance of the party committees a group of men whose nomination would be satisfactory to citizens. It was a group of good men and is available for the Mayor. He may find in the list an available appointee who would meet all the requirements of board membership.

The people who smoke in street cars serve at least one purpose. They divert us from giving our undivided anxiety to the sorrows of the Bolshevik-ridden Russians.

RUINING AMERICA.

Former Senator Beveridge of Indiana was at the top of his stride in his speech to the Republican Club of Detroit. He informed his audience that the Democratic party was determined to ruin America, but quickly chased away the despair caused by the grim disclosure with the assurance that the Republican party would never let the Democrats ruin America. It is well known, of course, that this is not the first time Mr. Beveridge has caught the Democrats at their sinister game of trying to ruin America. Nor are the Democrats the only wretches whom Beveridge has discovered trying to ruin America. It is true he has detected the Democrats at this felonious pastime more often than any other crowd, but it is not so many years back that Beveridge captured the Republicans at the selfsame trick. The speech which Beveridge delivered on an August day in Chicago, in 1912, was much the same as the speech he has just delivered in Detroit, except, of course, that it was the Republicans that were then bent on ruining America, while the Progressives were determined to prevent the Republicans from ruining America.

Mr. Beveridge may not be able to comfort all the people all the time, but he is able to comfort a good many of us some of the time. For example, the Republicans know that, so long as Beveridge is here, the Democrats will never be permitted to ruin America, and the Democrats may take heart in the reflection that Beveridge will never stand silently on the outside and let the Republicans ruin America. In fact, so long as Albert Beveridge embellishes our

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Yes, Hazel, actions speak louder than words. True love holds hands in silence.—Chicago News.

America carries its craze for prohibition too far when it prohibits a world peace.—London Opinion.

"Mabel says she has made up her mind." "Then I hope she has made a better job of it than she has with her face."—Baltimore American.

In guessing at the rank and station of an unknown woman, her clothes furnish the only safe guide. Otherwise there is no very apparent difference. Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady are alike when under the shower.—Nashville Tennessean.

It is to be hoped Congress will forego its game of partisan politics long enough to make sure that when the railroads will go back to their owners on March 1 they will not also go backward.—Atlanta Constitution.

Why should not the Department of Health interfere as they did in the case of spitting in the cars, to force the standard of ventilation to a level of decency?

ELLEN BATES.

affairs and graces our planet with his presence, this nation is reasonably safe.

We have only one vulnerable point: Would Bevridge be equal to the strain should the Republicans and Democrats, waiving the imaginary line that divides them, mingle, merge and march forward en masse for the one fell purpose of ruining America?

KOCH HOSPITAL.

The December grand jury, in its final report, describes the conditions at Koch Hospital as "frightful and deplorable." It is shockingly wanting in appointments. The staff of nurses is inadequate. It has no organized medical staff. Patients in varying stages of tuberculosis are crowded together in the same rooms. And as if to furnish a constant reminder of the doom that awaits them, a cemetery occupies a part of the institution's grounds.

It is a reproach and a shame to St. Louis. The city should not longer tolerate it. The Hospital Commissioner corroborates the jury's findings. His explanation is lack of funds—a fact brought out by the report which remarks that St. Louis is spending less than one-fifth the proportionate amount expended by other large cities in combating and preventing this plague.

An opportunity for remedying and preventing this condition will soon be presented. The proposed bond issue includes a provision of \$1,500,000 for a municipal farm which can be utilized in part for fighting tuberculosis.

As is well known, there is no longer any question as to the correct treatment. Sunshine, fresh air, wholesome food, a pleasant, comfortable environment—that is the program. The plan has been thoroughly tested in many cities, in a wide range of climate, and conclusively proven. The death rate has been greatly reduced and, where caught in its incipiency, the disease has been conquered. Meanwhile, the hospital conditions must be improved.

St. Louis can do the same thing. But we should not be satisfied with duplicating records. St. Louis should excel. Instead of lagging in the fight on tuberculosis St. Louis should lead.

MOTOR TAXES AND MOTOR TRAFFIC WAYS.

One remark by a property owner opposing the widening of South Twelfth street in the stretch between Park avenue and Calhoun street arrests attention. "Why not pay for it from the automobile license tax?" asked William Cordes. The inquiry is not without reason. It is the growing congestion in traffic caused by the extraordinary increase in the number of automobiles that makes it imperative to eliminate dangerous corners and tortuous, narrow streets. That the property owner, burdened by taxes for special improvements, should take thought on the great sum which St. Louis contributes to the motor car tax, not one cent of which inures directly to St. Louis' benefit, is natural.

Of course, the same argument Mr. Cordes uses as to street openings would apply to street pavements. But an occasional tax for the latter is a part of the ordinary experience of the city man. It has come to be counted on. But in many cases the cost of more ambitious street improvements is unexpected. No provision has been made for them in personal and family budgets. Is no arrangement possible under which at least some part of the cost of city plan changes of general rather than local benefit might be defrayed from the tax on the automobiles which necessitate the changes?

Possibly an arrangement that would avoid abuses is not possible, but if St. Louis is not to benefit in any degree from its own motor car taxes, such cases as that of the Twelfth street improvement show the city's incontestable right to insist that its money shall be spent so judiciously out in the State as to give value received for the expenditure.

A LONG, HARD SPRING.

It looks like a long, hard spring for man. Anyhow, that is the prospect for the fastidious male who thinks he isn't well dressed until he wears a hat. For the price of men's hats is going to scrape the bare sky. That is the message of a local hatter just back from New York. The reason? Cherchez la guerre. Cherchez la femme. War and women. A fatal pair to draw to.

The war, it seems, has demoralized the once tractable animals that used to provide us with spring hats. The beaver has quit us cold. No dry domain for him. The otter has gone on strike. That once familiar household pet, the nutria, has become a soviet. And where is the Belgian hare? Swallowed up in the red maw of war. When the juggernaut rolled across Belgium the Belgian hare had no more chance than a rabbit.

Here enters that perverse creature, woman, and arriving true to form. With fur-bearing animals obliterated, or nearly so, woman develops a voracious, unappeasable appetite for furs. Argument is futile. She will have them. No price daunts her. Dealers have done their best to discourage her in the pursuit of furs by boosting the tariff to the limit. But the prohibitive toll has failed in every respect save as to the war tax.

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Just what the price will be not is stated. It is only indicated. From the indications, though, the price of a hat will make your head swim. It will be a long, hard spring.

(With agitation.)

WIN all the lands and seas beneath the skies Jewelled with their jealous stars, our world is hardly

Worth leave-taking, if we take it without The trust of man. So: have I done my part?

(Seating himself again in the chair.)

The doctor claims my end is near. If true

Where then will history's comedy fall? On me

Like Folly looks out from the mire, babbling out

Our dead's shortcoming to posterity.

Our dead's shortcoming to posterity.

From "The Eagle Bound."

By Charles V. H. Roberts.

SO SUBTLE!

"Not all the poets," observed a frequenter of cosmopolitan society, "have the gift of uttering quick, light-winged nothings in society."

"I knew of one poet, greatly in vogue in Paris some years ago, who was not exactly a fluent dispenser of epigrams. He was invited to the house of a great lady, of the Faubourg St. Germain, and as soon as he entered he became the center of a circle of admirers, who waited vainly for some subtle or poetic conceit. The poet remained silent, ill at east, red in the face and out of breath."

"Come, dear poet," the hostess finally begged, "say something to us!"

"Have you observed—Duchess," he faltered,

desperately, "that—this—year's pawn tickets are pink?"—Tid-Bits.

From the Detroit News.

—



HE KEPT US OUT OF PEACE.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams.

NAPOLEON AT ST. HELENA.

Scene:

In his hut at Longwood. Near Mid-night. Outside heavy storm is raging. Lightning followed by rolling thunder and moaning winds.

Napoleon (pacing back and forth in his room) Could I offend if I had never been?

But having been 'twould be a naked waste.

Of time to change what's preordained to be.

Success or fall? However man may run.

The end is marked. So had not Waterloo

Beaten, by foregone match I would be

here

Mrs. Solomon
Says---

Being the Confessions of The Seven-Hundred Wife Concerning The Man Who Understands Women.

By HELEN ROWLAND.

My daughter, consider the heart of a woman, for it is stranger than a doughboy's French, and softer than restaurant ice cream.

Now, in Babylon there dwelt a comely damsel, of whom four youths were enamored.

And the first of these came unto her with the fanfare of trumpets and the blowing of motor horns, as one could say, "Look who's here."

And when he had shown her all his trophies and his war medals, and displayed all his accomplishments, he offered to bestow himself upon her.

But the damsel was NOT dazzled, and refused him without reservations. And his vanity was shattered forever.

And the damsel hearkened for a little and was tempted. But in the end, she turned from him; for he wore a soft tie and "rolled his eyes."

And the third youth came to her with burnt offerings and jewels and costly and devotion and a twin-sister.

"Beloved, let me take care of thee! For thou art as a flower in the wind, which requires sheltered and protected. Lo, if thou wilt marry me, I will cherish thee as a jewel in a casket of velvet!"

And, almost the damsel was persuaded. But, in the end she said, "Oh wait!"

For she was exceedingly young, and her heart had never yet been throbbed.

And the fourth youth dallied a while until he had learned the ways of women.

Then he came unto the damsel and cast himself at her feet and wept, saying:

"Alas, alas, what a fool am I to love thee! For my sins have been past counting, and my weaknesses have encompassed me, and there is nothing in life for me save despair and destruction. Yet, peradventure, had I but an ANGEL to guide me, I had not come to this bitter pass! Oh, would that I were FIT to marry thee!"

And the damsel perceived that he was in great trouble.

And she put her arms about him and gathered him to her heart, crying:

"Be of good cheer. For thou shalt not perish. I shall be thy strength and thy guidance, thy right hand and thy guiding angel. Yea, I shall wed thee, ANYHOW! For I perceive that thou needest me!"

And in her eyes there shone a great light.

But the youth hid his face in his hands, that she might not see his smiling; and in his sleeve there was, triumphant laughter.

For he possessed understanding of women; and he knew that ANY woman would rather be a "martyr" than President; and that, while she idealized the hero whom she may adore, her heart turns to the weakling whom she must coddle.

"Selah." (Copyright, 1920.)

FLOWERS FOR WINTER

UNLESS one has plenty of money to spend for incidentals, flowers in winter are an expensive luxury. But nevertheless they add much to the attractiveness of a house and should be compassed in some way. Growing geraniums, primroses and later on bulbs help make the house cheerful. Bouquets of evergreen, too, are attractive.

A pretty way of propagating the mantelpiece or ornamental plants, frequently adopted in the tropics, is to get a small wooden box, two and a half feet long and five inches wide, with the back three inches high and the front only one inch. This is filled with a mixture of rich mold and sand, in which are planted as many small ferns as the box will hold. The ferns in front must be planted in such a way that they fall gracefully over the edge of the box. When this box is placed on the mantel it makes as pretty a decoration as could possibly be devised.

Softly shaded lamps and candles, shedding a soft light, make the simply furnished parlor decorated drawing room even prettier by night than by day.

TIMELY ADVICE.

FIREPROOF dishes that have been scorched should be soaked in strong borax water.

In repotting a plant put a layer of cinders in the bottom for drainage.

A little water wagon on which to set the scrubbing pail can be made by attaching four casters to a square board.

To clean a bean pot put a pan of cold water and some soap powder in the stove and pour hot water into the pan of water, pour it down; also cover and let it boil up. You will find that when you wash the pot the dirt will drop right off.

A scratch on polished furniture can be almost obliterated by rubbing vigorously with linseed oil.

POLISHING FAUCETS

FOR cleaning brass faucets, lemon and salt have been widely recommended. A bright polish does result. But unless the acid is followed by a rub with sweet oil, verdigris forms in all the moldings. Better than acid is rotted stone and oil, if the brass is very dark; or any one of several brass polishes, or a chemically treated brass polishing cloth. Brass cleaned with ammonia tarnishes again much more quickly than it is polished by friction.

As Attractive as Their Wearers
Are These Summery Women's HatsThe Housewife's
Scrapbook

If the knives of your food chopper become dull run a piece of sandpaper through the chopper as you would a potato; it brightens and sharpens the knives and they cut like new.

When making out the food budget divide the dollar into fifths. Allow one-fifth or less for meat, fish and eggs; one-fifth for vegetables and fruits; one-fifth or more for milk and bread; and cereals, and one-fifth or less for sugar, fat, tea, coffee, chocolate and flavoring.

When you notice that the cork of the various bottles smells musty or you detect a odor of coffee on it dip the cork in hot paraffin until all the pores are closed. Repeat this process whenever the paraffin is worn off.

Cereals are a good winter food and, while they are the cheapest food on the market for supplying fuel to the body, they also give a good amount of tissue building material.

The apples and vegetables from your garden, which you are probably storing in boxes or baskets, should be carefully sorted at frequent intervals to remove decayed specimens, as these are apt to infect the others.

On the days when there is no meat for dinner try the following potato dish: Heat one tablespoonful of fat and stir in one tablespoonful of flour; half a cup of milk, one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Mix two cupfuls of diced cooked potatoes with one green pepper, cooked and chopped. Add half a cup of grated American cheese and the white sauce. Put into a baking dish and cover with half a cupful of bread crumbs. Brown in the oven.

Never throw away the feet of a fowl, as they are excellent for making soups, broths and jellies. You can buy extra feet from the butcher. Dip them in boiling water for a few seconds and they may be readily skinned. Boil with the chicken until they fall to pieces. A good broth can be made of about a dozen chicken feet. Put into a kettle, cover with cold water, add salt and one onion and simmer for two hours; then strain.

Duckie, as he followed his brothers and sisters, began to swim away, for they were frightened now at what they had done, and if it had not been for Rover Dog, who jumped in and saved Duckie, he would have been lost.

"Come along, Fluffy," called Duckie, as he followed his brothers and sisters.

"Oh, she can't swim," said the others. "She is only a chicken," answered Fluffy, "but I do not like to get my feathers wet."

"Oh, she does not want to get her feathers wet," laughed the ducklings. "Why did you ask her, Duckie? She can't play with us; she is afraid."

This was too much to bear. Fluffy walked to the edge of the pond and one little foot in the cold water.

"You don't have to get your feathers wet," said Duckie. "You do not need to dive for things as we do; just swim like this."

"Like this?" was very easy for Duckie, because he was a duck and not a hen.

When Rover and Fluffy reached the barnyard Mrs. Leghorn was clucking loudly for her lost chick.

"I'll call you," said Rover, "and I advise you to be a little more watchful in the future if you wish to bring up all your family. This chick was trying to swim when I found her."

Poor Mrs. Leghorn just stumbled over from fright and it took Mrs. White Hen and Mrs. Black Hen some time before they could get her to get her chick.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.

YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND FOREVER.
I remember, I remember,
In eighteen ninety-six,
How young Bill Bryan shot across
The skies of politics.
A good young he was, but still
I'll say for William J.
He had the G. O. P. scared stiff
Until election day.

I remember, I remember,
That four years after that
The hope that swelled in William's breast
And made him burst in
They thought that had him licked for keeps,
But the eternal throb
Of yearning in his massive chest
Was still right on the job.

I remember, I remember,
Along in nineteen eight,
How the country again outside
The Presidential gates
And how, when turned away once more,
Smart guys like me and you
Observed with fine finality,
"At last Doc Bryan's through."

I remember, I remember,
A newsboy's recent cry,
"Bill Bryan's going to run again!
He kept the country dry!"
And I could not help but think,
With wild unholly joy,
That he is farther from the job
Than when he was a boy!



THE REAL STUFF
You can't keep an American Admiral at peace. If he has nobody else to fight, he will start a row with the Secretary of the Navy.

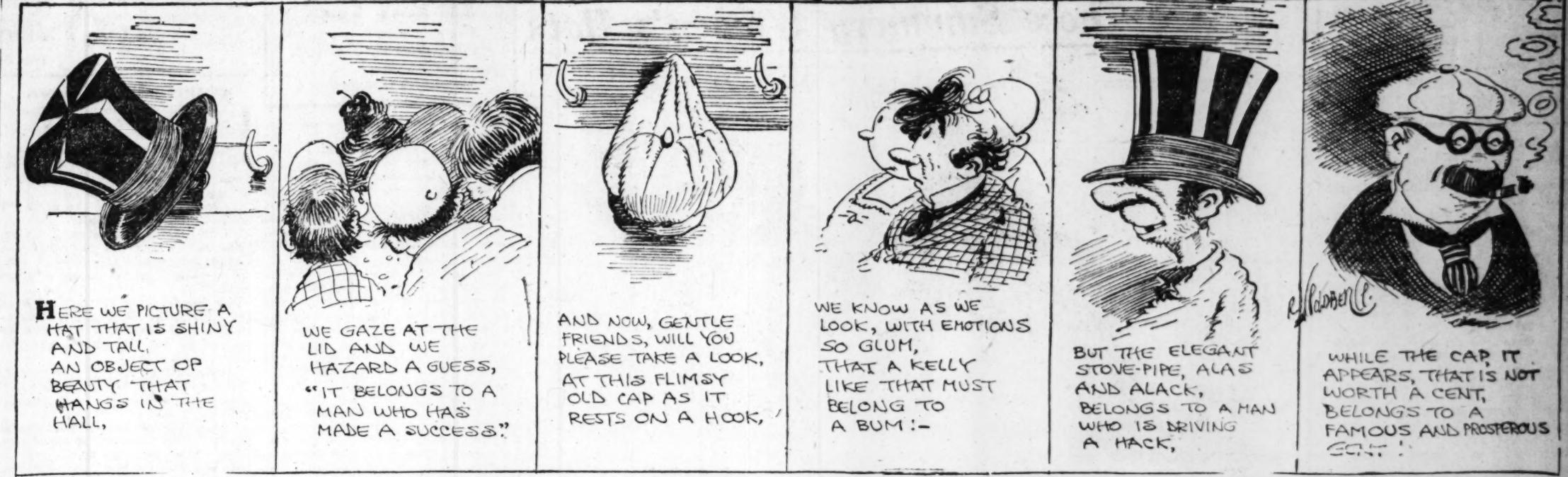
Copyright, 1920.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.

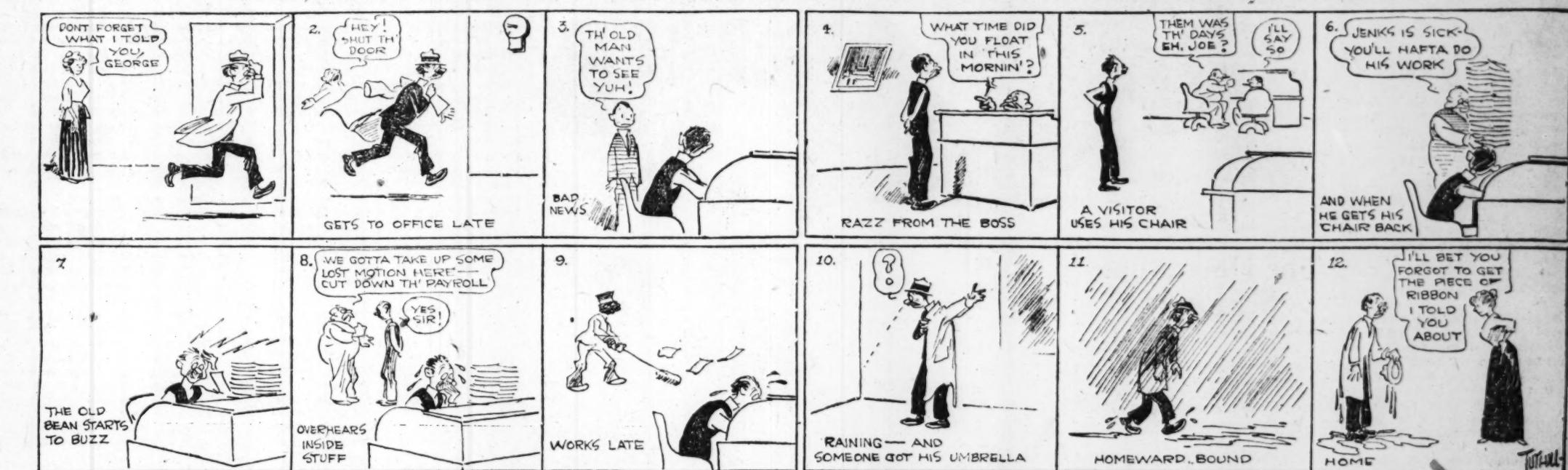


The Smiths Who Were Generally Supposed to Have Buried a Large Quantity of Liquor in Their Yard.—By Fox.

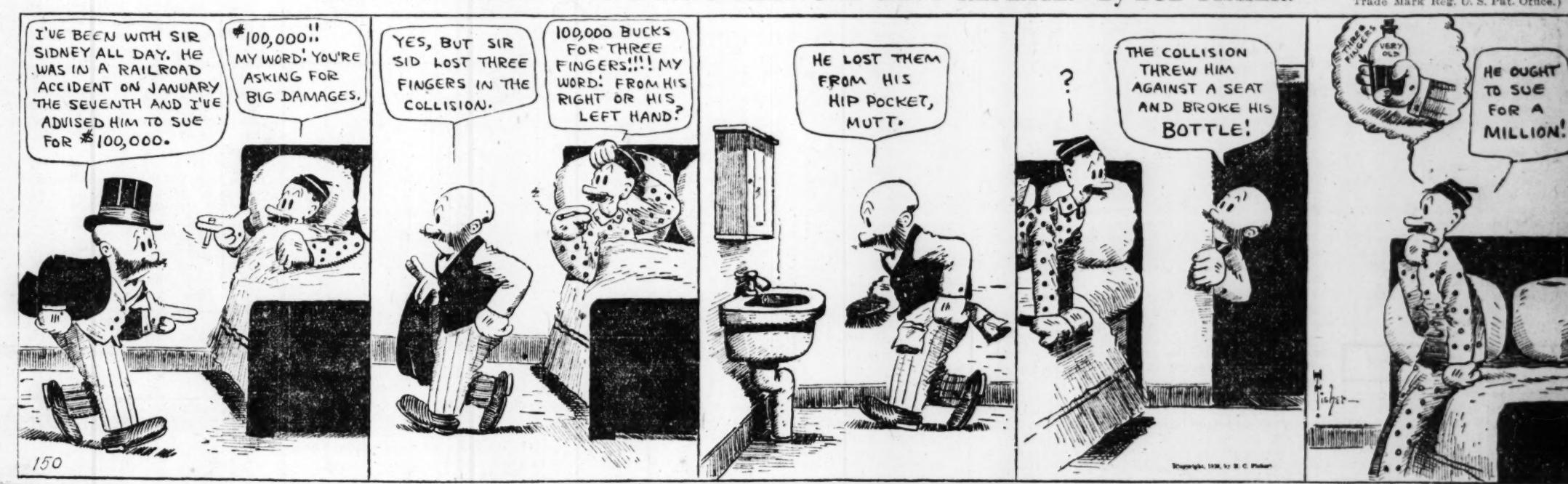
— RETURN FROM A TWO WEEKS TRIP DURING WHICH THEY CLOSED UP THEIR HOUSE.



HOME, SWEET HOME—WHAT YOU COULD CALL A PERFECT DAY AND A HALF.—By TUTHILL.



THERE ARE THINGS THESE DAYS THAT ONE CAN'T REPLACE.—By BUD FISHER.

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)

K-K-K-Katy.

Among the passengers on the ship was a man who stuttered badly. One day he turned up to the captain and started: "Th-th-th-the—"

"I'm very busy now," interrupted the Captain. "Tell the mate here."

But the mate was also busy, and the steward tried everyone else in sight without success. Finally he came back to the Captain.

"Look here, man, sing it! That's the only way," urged the officer.

Whereat the man chanted in a tragic voice:

"Should auld acquaintances be
forgot and never brought to mind?
The blooming cock fell overboard
and is 20 miles behind."—American Legion.

Little Daubs of Powder.

Ethelbert: Who was that new girl I saw you with last night?
Jack: That wasn't a new girl. That was my old girl painted over.

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"ONLY ONE THING
BREAK MY COLD'S!"

"That's Dr. King's New Discovery for fifty years a cold-breaker!"

Nothing but sustained quality and unfailing effectiveness can arouse such enthusiasm. Nothing but sure relief from stubborn old colds and on-coming ones; grippe, threatening coughs and croaks could have made Dr. King's New Discovery the nationally popular and standard remedy it is today.

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Stubborn Bowels Tamed

Positive in action, yet natural, comfortable, pleasant. Dr. King's New Life Pill is a boon to bowels that assist, stimulate. They eliminate fermenting waste and put the system in normal shape. All druggists—25c a bottle.

Don't Do It.

One day there entered his car a rather fussy old lady, and garrulous as well.

"Don't you ever feel sick going up

and down in this elevator all day?"

"Yes, ma'am," said the boy.

"Is it the motion going down?"

"No, ma'am."

"The motion going up?"

"No, ma'am."

"Is it the stopping that does it?"

"No, ma'am."

"Then what is it?"

"Answering questions, ma'am."

Everybody's.

Up in the Air.

The Magistrate: What's the charge against this man, officer?

The Air Cop: He was speeding in a high-power racing plane and ran down a child's goiplane.—Tale Spins.

Had a Sunset "Skinned."

"T WAS eventide. The small lad stood on the bridge slapping his hands vigorously. Beyond the brow of the hill a dull red glow suffused the sky.

"Ah, little boy," remarked the stranger, who was a little nearsighted. "It does my heart good to see you appreciate your cloud effect."

"Yes, sir," replied the lad. "I've been watching it for 10 minutes."

Upon the boy's face there appeared a smile of perfect bliss.

"A real poet without a doubt, and do you watch the sunsets often, little boy?"

"Sunsets? Why that ain't a sunset, governor; that's the village schoolhouse burning down."—Boy's Life.

The man who likes everybody deserves—poor wretch!—to have everybody like him.—New York Evening Sun.

Sometimes a man seems to have settled in a 10-minute talk a question that goes on being unsettled for centuries.—Washington Star.

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APRONS

Brand-New Aprons
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